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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1881.

A Free Education.

"Common schools fostered and protected. -Democratic Platform, 1880.

	A MARKET PARTY OF PERSONS ASSESSED.	
- 2/9	1879. Last year of Funder rule.	1880. First year of Re-ad- juster rule
No, of Schools	128 108,074 2,504 \$570,389,15 415 675	4,854 205 220,786 4 873 4940,109,3 785 1,266 28,600 — Whig.

#### The Just Debt of Virginia.

Old registered and coupon debt, as of Jan. 1, 1861, \$31,506,582,90 Old James River Stock and James River and Kanawha bonds, ..... 294,130,00

Total State Debt of Jan. 1, (including arrears at that date), to July 1, 1871, . . \$21.504.342.90

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2,545,479,67

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\$31,170,618,36

\$20,440,783,26

Debt and interest to July 1 1871,... One third off for W. Va., Virginia's two-thirds,

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Interest paid from Jan. 1,

1861, to Jan. 1, 1867, ...

State's interests in public works sold for old bonds between Jan. 1, 1866, and July 1, 1871, State's interest in public

works sold for bonds of '66-'67, between Jan. 1, 1866, and July 1, 1871,

Deduct four years' war-interest on two thirds of the original debt at 6 per cent, .......

\$19,481,636,48 Add interest at 6 per cent from July 1, 1871, to Ju-ly 1, 1881,.....

Interest paid in cash since July 1, 1871, ..... 2,321,311,78

Interest paid in coupons since July 1, 1871, ....

Redeemed by sinking fund since July 1, 1871, . . . . 5,694,720,38

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THE WARRENTON DUEL. The Correspondence and Particulars of the Meeting. From the Sorld South.

On Friday night Mr. Alexander Hunter, who was at the White Sulphur Springs in Greenbrier county, W. Va., received a dispatch in these words: "WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 26th '81.

Come here at once; don't ask any ed by both: questions, but come. Answer. R. R. Campbell." In response Mr. Hunter telegraped

that he would leave on Saturday's fast arrangements to meet at top of Acade-express, and be at Warranton Junction at 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. Campbell was on the spot and a conversation ensued, friend for a buggy he quietly rode to the and the following was the result:

ly by his actions. R. R. CAMPBELL." On Sunday Mr. Hunter called upon man's connection with Mr. Scott ended drew up, the sergeant passing bim withwith the former affair. Sunday night Mr. Campbell reached home, and some personal matters were attended to. then left before day by the advice of his second and went to Warrentown Junction, where he could be in easy telegraphic communication and the same time be free from arrest. On Monday morning the following

correspondence passed between Mr. Hunter and Mr. Jas. C. Scott: WARRENTON, VA., Aug 29, '81.

Mr. James C. Scott :

you personally. the 'duello' in extreme cases, cases insisted on the duel going on, as did Mr. where a man's name and honor, and the Campbell, but Mr. Hunter peremptorily encounter in hot blood, blows given in anger, or intemperate language, can always be settled anicably when fair readashing run that ever occurred in this son and sober judgement resumes its section, sway, at least I have always f and it so, Quick for since the war I have settled scores of disputes, and misunderstandings, and

With the former quarrel between Mr Campbell and yourself I know nothing, opponent. The pistols were then examonex except what I saw in the papers, and I have nothing to do with it. That trouble was settled by an arrest, where both parties were bound over to keep the

"It seems that on Thursday night, August 26th, after both you and be had been bound over to keep the peace, that you met him, and in the presence of wit-

That could be borne, but the insult is to his mother and branding her sweet memory and ange; pre ence with that blackened name that the pure lips of woman-hood ever fear te pronounce.

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### VOLUME XVI.

## BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1881.

"There are some things dearer to us perate earnest and determined manner, ridge sinks to the level of the rest of the

than life, and the man who would not would be a THING, and IT, and unworthy

"Now I appeal to your own fairmindcomplete apology for the unpardonable insuit which in the heat of passion you applied to him. Yours very truly, ALEX HUNTER."

WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 29, 1881. Alexander Hunter, Esq :

Dear Sir,-Your letter of this date received. I have no besitation in saying that so far as my language to Mr. Campbell was a reflection upon his mother I will withdraw it.

Very respectfully, Jas. C. Scott." To this Mr. Hunter replied that the whole insult must stand or fall together, and delivered Mr. Campbell's letter.

WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 20, '81, Mr. J. C. Scott :

Dear Sir,-The object of this letter is require at your hands a full and equivo-cal retraction of the gross insult you of-fered me at the Springs after the diffi-culty of Monday, 22d, had been stopped by legal restraint. You asked me if I would be near the clerk's desk in twenty minutes. I replied that I would be. You then inquired if the bridge would be a suitable place for a meeting to which I responded, 'perfectly so'. You then left, intimating you were looking for your friend and would as soon as you found him let me know. I waited long past the time, when at last you appeared in person and demanded with an oath why I had not been at the bridge. I replied, Because I had waited as I promised you for your message. I then reset you for your message. I then requested you to go there at once; you agreed. In company with my friend, I went and waited half an hour, when I was told that Judge Keith had secured your person. The insult I require retracted consisted in your abusive language at I was leasing for the leries. guage as I was leaving for the bridge, among which was the expression, 'You are a G-d-n son of a b-h.' My friend, Mr. Hunter, who will hand you this, will act for me in event of it being

"Respectfully your obedient servant, ROBERT R. CAMPBELL. To which Mr. Scott responded; Alexander Hunter, Esq :

Dear Sir,-I gave you my ultimatum in letter No. 1, I wrote you to-day. James C. Scott." Yours,

Mr. Hunter then handed Mr. Scott the following: Mr. J. C. Scott

Sir .- You have refused to retract the | of "the young and the gay me at the Springs on the 26th instant.— late start we reached the place of our destination about 1 o'clock, P. M., will \$28,849,306,58 demand fight, and fight at once. friend Mr. H. will make with your friend all proper arrangements. You can indicate terms, &c.

Very respectfully, ROBERT R. CAMPBELL. August 29, 1881.

The following was the answer: WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 29, '81.

R. B. Campbell, Esq: Sir .- Your letter of this date received. I refuse to make any retraction, and will meet you at half past 6 P. M. at the Double Poplars. Our friends will communicate at that place and put us in position at that place or as near to said place as we can fight conveniently.— Pistols, same as we used before. Distance, ten paces. Very Respty.

JAS. C. SCOTT.

Mr. R. C. Scott, Mr. Jas. C. Scott's second, then communicated with Mr. Hunter and the following card was sign-

DOUBLE POPLARS AT 7 O'CLOCK,) August 29, D81, 1 Mr. H. not knowing the location, made the following was the result: spot designated and awaited events. In FAUQUIER Co., Va. Aug. 29th, '81. "I place my interests in the hands of came dashing by with their horses at Mr. A. Hunter, and will abide implicit-full speed and the town sergeant pegging away in the rear. Mr. Campbell's second putting his horse in a gallop kept shead for a couple of miles and then out a word. The road was entirely different from the one to the chosen point, and the officer off the scent. Some four miles from the town, he gave up the

Mr. Campbell's second securing the services of the guide retraced his steps, and arrived at Double Poplars at fifteen minutes after 6, when he found the principal awaiting him. Together they paced the path awaiting the rest of the party, whom it was feared would not arrive in time, for they were in a strange country and the sergeant's chase had "My Dear Sir,-I am about to do a thrown them miles away from the trystvery unauthordox thing-and one not ing place. At twenty minutes to seven found in the code-but the gravity of o'clock Mr. Carter Scott, the second, the situation demands it, and as I am in dashed up, having ridden long and hard, the interest of peace, I prefer to address. He was alone having gotten separated from his principal in the long mad ride "In the first place, I only believe in He came to take his consin's place, and fair fame of a woman is concerned. An denied the demand. Five minutes after

Quick work was made now: the declining day had nearly paled out, and the centre of the road was chosen as the not a drop of blood has been split, and I lightest spot. Mr. Carter Scott and Mr. am proud to add no man's honor has been sullied or motives misconstrued in order to fire, and it was won by the former, who gracefully waived the privi-lege in favor of his more experienced

The order was given, "Gentlemen, are you ready?" "Yes!" and both pistols clicked. Mr. Scott threw his hat to the ground and Mr. Campbell followed sult. you met him, and in the presence of witnesses called 11 n a d—n s—n of a b—.
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demanded that the fight should proceeddemand a retraction against his mother Mr. Scott's second also joining in the edness and to your own heart and ask other with dangerous intent, and then that you give Mr. Campbell a full and it was that Mr. Campbell's second threw upon Mr. Scott to do the same; and obtaining both weapons, fired their contents into the ground, thus ending the

The bearing of both men was superb and as they faced each other for the fatal shot both were as cool and deliberate if they were practicing at a mark. probable that the gloom and dusk of the late evening caused the aim of both to fail for each gentlemen is known to be a good shot, and ten paces is a very short distance when you come to measure it. Before they left the field the war fever had passed away and courteous words passed between the two principals.

The Falls of Abram's Creek. HAMILTON INSTITUTE, VA., Sept. 6th, 1881.

MR. EDITOR: About four miles South East of Mendota, in this county, there is some of the most picturesque scenery that an be found in Southwestern Virginia

or East Tennessee.

Not knowing whether you or many Not knowing whether just have readers of your valuable paper have ver visited this beautiful spot of nature, will give you a brief description of it. cenery and the majestic heights whilel

surround it. The precipice over which the main current of the stream falls is some sixty feet high, then dashing over smaller cataracts the water goes bounding and founding some fifty or sixty yards farther before reaching the more quiet bed of the stream. About forty yards North East of the main current there is a smaller stream that falls from a height of eighty or ninety feet to mingle its beaten spray with the roaring waters below; while on either side of the stream the lofty heights whose surfaces are embelished with the loveliest scenery,

seems to kiss the sky. future, become a favorite resort for the tourist and artist. We were not aware until lately that Washington County could boast of a place so richly enchant-ed with the paintings of nature.

insult you, without provocation, offered dota enroute for these Falls. Getting a think himself lucky to have partaken.

After spending a joyous evening we returned to Mendota just as the last soncams were kissing the mountains and bill-tops an affectionate good-night, long to remember the "golden hours on engle's wings" that had flown so rapidly

# Virginia Battle-Field.

Cold Harbor as It Now Appears-A Summer Day on the Ground of Slaughter -What the Great Armies Left Behind-Bones, Bullets, and Earthworks-Stories of

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times, darkey who brought me hither behind a well-lathered horse, pokey and tive from a ten-mile trot, chuckled as he said why dev calls dese heah surrounding Cole Ha'boh,' "Something of that kind had occurred to me, for the ride from Richmond had been tedious, the ruts in the sandy roads this side of the Chicka of heat constantly waved above the whole had been a "bilin' time," as the boy fre quently remarked, and the approach of noon had made the air no better. But however hot a harbor this place of sun sand, and dust not now seem to me, i was indeed a cold harbor for the thous death here in the early days of June seventeen veurs ago.

Half a mile down the road is Farmer Burnet's house, that bears the name "Cold Harbor." It is an old-fashened frame building, dark and stained from a hundred storms. There have been no material changes about the place since the battle, during which the house received several hard hits from shrapue and round shot sent humming tither by Lee. The yard retains its oaks, the shadof which looked so inviting to the troop as they marched by under the summe The local story, retold from Is ann. ther to child for many generations, ha t that one severe winter a traveller was frozen to death by the fireplace of tis house, thus giving it a name now historical for all time. Somewhat nearer the cemetery is the Gathweight house which is also a point of interest. stands in the centre of an untilled field and in the chimney are a score of grape shot holes. When Wright and Smitt flereely assaulted Lee's line at the edge of the woods beyond, two thousand brave fellows fell around the dwelling. Mrs Gathwright was on her knees in the cellar, and yet peals and shocks so cracked the air that she could not berself tell the words she said. Down through the roof, re partitions and the floor came crash a great ball of fron, but as the reighbors say, Mrs. Gathweight was at

sears in the ground each did duty as a soldier's rude shroud.

Nature has so constructed it as to make it attractive even to the eyes of the most tasteless class of humanity This romantic spot of earth, with all it charms and facinations will, in the near

On the 13th of last month a jolly party left: Mondestination about I o'clock, P. M., with our appetites whetted to something near the sharpness of a razor for the dinner that we were sure was in the baskets, by having had to carry the same about half a mile from where we left our horses and vehicles. Here the fairer hands of our party soon spread out upon huge tables of stone a feast of which a king might

and sweetly away.

the Natives.

Coan Hannon, August 27 .- The little Boss, I'se a-thinkin' an' a-wunnerin hondry were deep, and shimmering lines ands whom Grant left in the chill of

THE COLD HARBOR HOUSE,

ground the color of the sub-soil makes Mr. Scott's second also joining in the color of the sub-soil makes cry, but the other second declared it should not be. A stormy scene ensued: I found not so much as a builtet or a came up vesterday from La Grange, the principals advanced toward each other with dangerous intent, and then it was that Mr. Campbell's second threw the parapet was high and the trench bimself between the two and follows. I came to a tract heavily timbered with oak, pine and holly. Here again the drought in this part of the State is unprecedented. The older inhabitants

himself between the two and got the pistol from his principal's hand, calling upon Mr. Scott to do the same; and obtained and have suffered only nature's slight changes. The line looks as began a month later than now. Our inif some huge mole, some monster of the formant declares that there has not been underground, had run its shout along a good rain for nearly two months, ust beneath the crust of earth, upheav. The consequence is that most of the corn ing an uneven mound tuites in length. ceased growing and topped at two or Here it is brown with east-off foliage three feet high, producing nothing, or at shattered from a thousand pines; again the best but worthless nubbins. All it has a touch of green as it sinks into a sorts of garden truck have failed. "For swampy stretch, but for all its length it is clearly marked as though banked up a blackberries have been a fullure. But year ago. What to me was mysterious and that to which my attention was constantly drawn I found just under the ponds, are dry. It has become a probheaviest banks of earth. At first I thought ecrtain little scooped-out places must have been made by men who sought productions will be cut down two-thirds protection in the sand, but I was not as compared with last year, ong in concluding that from every one of these boles, after battle, a dead man had been dug. And so it was. Many a poor fellow had quick interment in the trenches where he fell, and these little

> QUICKEST OF MODERN BATTLES. The line leaves the dense woods to cross a road that rans from the Cold Harbor House to the Chickshominy. In a field to the left are remains of artilery works, and along the road, just at the eastern side, the infairry breast works stretch as far as Birker's Mill, fully three miles from my starting point. But by the time I reached the intersection of this Chickahominy road with a road leading to New Cold Hirbor Store I was tired enough to give over the atloubt many people have it is their minds hat a battle-field is a sligle field-a ecc of land that may be walked across n ten minutes, a circumscrited place, a spot. When Grant assaulted Lee on this ground, at daybreak on the A of June, his line of buttle was seven miles In ength. More than a hundral thousand Federal soldlers moved forward at the lick of the watch. While Birnside was on the double-quick at Bethesda church, six nilles to the north, at the same monent Hancock was leading his columns only those which give the color of yelcould fly from one end of the assortting line to the other, Lee had riceived and withstood the shock at everytheir. minutes only had passed, but in that has been excessively dark here, accom-beggarly bit of time the ground was panied with great sultriness. The constrewn with slain, and the quickest samption of gas commenced at noon fought battle of modern three was deided. Only Hancock held tenacionaly offices and factories either to close work to what he had gained, and the fight in or resort to candles. The failure of the front was prolonged for a hour. Store-keeper Tucker, whom I met at Gaines's due to temporary disarrangement.
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> Mill a few weeks ago, with with me Harrogro, Sept. 6.—This city shared from his store at New Corl Harbor to in the darkness of other parts of New the place of Lee's line where Hancock England, to-day. Gas had to be used fought on, and there I saw a number of everywhere and light was white as the wonderful evidences of the Herce fight.
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> The trunk of a "honeyshick" tree—a kind of locust, thorny, and of hard wood -rests against the earthworks, and Mr. Tucker says that it was so backed with small shot that the next high wind blew It down. I found a skell and a dozer buttons in a marshy spot a dozen yards away, and on the other side of the breast-

works is a mound that shelists a number of fallen Alabama beaves. Winstons, Forsyth Co., N. C. GENTS-I desire to express to your ay thanks for your wonderful Hop-I was troubled lyspepsia for five years previous commencing the use of your Hop Bitters ome six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist Church of this place, and my whole congregation can ustiry to the great virtues of your Bittels.

Very respectfully. REV. III FEBRUEE.

#### For the News. The Valley of the Past.

BY B. S. D'BUSE.

There is a lonely valley Mid mountains dark and old, Where all of earth's guy pictures Are wrapt in solenin folds. In it are lights and shadows, Of every hite and east, And we call this quiet valley,

The valley of the past. There are our hours of dreaming, And things that might have been; The joys which once we cherished, Will ne'er be joys again. There, too, are hopes and treasures, Which our yearning hearts didgrasp, But they are hidden—burled

In the valley of the past. There are the seenes of childhood, Its sunlight and its shade Its song of love and in needed In stient gloom arrayed; But I would not recall them. But a look to the future cast,

For it will soon be sleeping,

In the valley of the past. Ah! in this vale of shadows The gayest things of earth Will fide like twilight pictures. In the spiritshand of death, No songs can break the sitence, That will forever last, For a lonely quiet valley, Is the valley of the past

O, who would o'er it wander: Its acenes again recalls O, do not o'er it ponder; But let the curialn fall. For we all have ties so sacred That time can never blast, Too sacred to be buried In the Valley of the past,

Sept. 2, 1881,

"You make me think," John William loves you not."

Effects of the Drought in Kentucky.

#### An Atmospherical Phenomena -The Sun Strangely Obscured All Day Yesterday.

Bosrox, Sept. 6.—From early morning to sunset the atmosphere has been in a most curious condition, exciting much comment and in some instances creating alarm. While the air, as viewd from the window looking up into the sky, appeared to be free from fog or moisture, the sun has been totally ob scured. The atmosphere is pervaded with a yellowish light, which lends a strange appearance to every object. On common grass it presents a most unnatural appearance. Gas jets, which ordinarily show a yellowish light burning with white brilliancy, making them re-semble the electric lights. In all directions distances appeared to be shortened through the windows and there could be seen a star-like point of white light, re sembling little electric lamps, but being in reality gas jets. The phenomenon is noticeable in New Hampshire and as far east as Portland. C. F. Emerson, Pro fesior of Natural Philosophy of Chemis-try in Dartmouth College, says that it must be something \* which absorbs the shorther and long wave lengths, leaving

### The White House.

We copy the following from the Golder Days in reference to the home of the hief Magistrate of the United States: Its corner-atone was laid on the 13th o October, 1792, under the superintend ence of Capt. Jas. Hobon, an Irish arch itset, direct from Dublin, who accept the award of \$509 (then thought to be

rge amount) for the design. He is buried in the Catholic cemetery Washington, and his decendants still

live in that city.

The British destroyed the building in
the year 1814, but it was rebuilt by Capt. lobon, and was first opened for the reption of visitors on January 1, 1818. The porileo of four lofty coubans, or he north side, was added in 1829, during ie administration of President Jackson. It is a lofty, building, two stories in eight, with a frontage of one hundred and eighty feet and a depth of eighty five feet. The vestbuls within the from door is fifty feet long by forty wide. The famous East room, which was finished fifty years ago, is eighty feet long, forty

feet wide and twenty two feet high. Eight large mirrors and three chande-liers, of crystal and silver, adorn the room. The walls are covered with gray paper, and the furniture is trimmed with gray rep and marcon velvet. With the exception of our public halls it is the largest in the country, and for its size, is certainly the handsomest. The President's office, which is in the second story, and which is the Cabinet room riso, is not very large. It is thirtyfive or forty feet long and thirty or furty feet wide, with a ceiling about twenty feet high. In the middle of the floor is a long table, surrounded by leather-wated chairs; long lambrequin cur-tains of dark, bluish-gray color adorn the windows, and the carpet is of a red tint, with large figures, and a large map of the United States is on the wall, Washington is a Government erection, and the White House is chiefly memorable on account of men who have lived h

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